NATIONAL REPUBLICAN FOR 1881.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with new material.

It will be a stalwart Republican journal. It will be the best newspaper in the District of Columbia.

It will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will at all times give complete information of the official doings in all Departments of the

It will give all interesting information that can be legitimately obtained concerning the intentions and policies of the ruling power.

In District affairs it will know only the best interests of the people upon whose favor it relies, and will at all times co-operate with progressive citizens, without regard to their political predilections, who have measures to pro-National Capital.

teresting social events of the city, making its Strong indeed must be be, and wise in measure of their desires. society department a special feature.

It will give telegraphic news from all parts of the world reached by the wires, and in its editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news principalities nor powers, nor things gation. will keep pace with the times.

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AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE-Joseph K. Emmet's "Fritz in Ireland." LINCOLN HALL-General Tom Thumband wife. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-" Pirates of Penzance." ODD-FELLOWS' HALL-Washington Light Guard Fair. ABNER'S MUSIC HALL-Swedish Ladies' Quartette. THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety.

CORCORAN ART GALLERY-Musterpieces of Art-Admussion free, except on Mondays, Wednesdays,

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 29, 1881.

Population of the National Capital......180,000

Professor Hind has a very strong "nibble" in the Halifax fishery award

THERE are but four more Fridays left for the consideration of private bills in the House.

seems to be that there is more country to be relieved or fall into a state of synthan Cabinet offices. New York is congratulating itself that

the class of people attending the walking match are not as high grade as in former

about four cents apiece there. It is a thought of mean stabs, either for gen-Mr. Conger seems disposed to get all the satisfaction he can out of the briga-

diers before he settles down to the solemn dignity of senatorial honors. the newly arrived emigrant at New York, some small souls forgot the common

fifty per cent. by the Pennsylvania Com-THERE is some danger that Garfield's private secretary has entered the field as

a rival to General Washington's coachchanges. When the Twenty-third Ohio men who are regarded as the especial

B. Haves major of the regiment.

is familiar to all the people of this city. It is a delightful spot during hot weather. factory he should be, is falsely represented Instead of one or two hotels enjoying the as being engaged in securing absolute within the experience of most of the privilege of the line of coast, Congress power over General Garfield, in order that should dispose of the property so that a he may thereby wreak vengeance session has been prolonged, in a full number might locate there.

a resolution authorizing the State to de- himself is represented as favoring every fend election cases. In other words, the | movement made against party authority State is to be the champion of repeaters, and party harmony. The folly of all these bull-dozers, and the like. The Missis- statements does not prevent them from sippi plan, as presented in yesterday's being harmful. All who know Senator execute promptly. Republican, offers suggestions which Blaine know him as an able party leader Delaware ought to look into. One dol- with a great Stalwart following, and earlar and costs for violation of the election | nestly desirous of keeping the Republican laws is as cheap as they ought to expect | party in power. It is certain that General to get it down.

THE Constitution confers upon Con- party which created it is to be dismemgress the power to "establish uniform bered, or rather cut in twain, before the laws on the subject of bankruptcies day of his inauguration. throughout the United States." The main points to be watched and guarded in a law upon that subject are an honest its way to a place very near the vitals of ple, and inexpensive, and not such as to political complexion of that body. The consume the estate with costs and Senate so vibrates that it may be friendly charges. Such a bankrupt law would un- or hostile to the next administration. doubtedly meet the approval of the busi- If the Republicans of Tennessee had, ness men of this country, and unless such as a unit, accepted the aid of a few liberal a law can be enacted the subject had bet- Democrats for whoever of several stalter be dropped.

Photograph of a Notorious "Striker"

in Washington. "Gath," in his dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, alluding to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Hallet Kilbourn case, makes reference to some of the influences that prompted the attempted congressional investigation of Mr. Kilbourn's affairs. The following is presented in "Gath's" most pungent

style: But these were a set of insensate fellows who exaggerated their importance because sent to Con- and is opposed merely through ob- circles. gress, protected themselves by a sensational part of stinacy, self-will, and a passion on the the press, who resolved to make Congress terrible part of the few to rule or ruin. The regto improvers of any kind. At the head of these ulars will not yield, and the result will was a cheap fellow named Glover, of Missouri, a man now remitted to his native obscurity. The be the surrender of some of the bolters to chap who backed up Glover, and told him to go the party and the desertion of others to in without regard to law or sense, was a news- the Democracy. The loud baying of the paper rat, formerly a detective policeman, and now a notorious jobber around Washington, where, be says, he means to be worth a million dollars before vania have persuaded some chronic he lets go. This renegade, formerly from virtue, office-seekers there that the road and now from the appearance of it, was perhaps the promptor of the Glover gang to take Kilbourn out of his office and demand that he show all his books and expose his dealings with everybody.

Office-seekers there that the road "I move on, calm and cold," says Louise Michel, with the key breeze from the North, having neither hate nor pity for the men or the things that impede the revolution, and only considering with bad company. This would save them when the mas obstacles that ought to disappear."

The Party Outlook.

sentation, the other would perish if it | House of Congress to the opposition. man prevails in a great political struggle, judging human character and motives, if he does not find himself the prey shore and will soon be beached, unless present nor things to come, nor any other creature, can separate the unhappy victor from these parasites called Reformers. Ravenous and sleepless, they may be found in squads of a dozen snapping over every bone, or grunting over every trough in the party \$6 00 barn-yard. Possessed of a mania for

to the party provender are all wrong. Their sensibilities are deeply wounded at the existence of a "spoils system" which does not bring them any spoils. A long suffering Government has been cruelly deprived of the great boon of being served by them at the salaries provided by law. We warn the President-elect against this pestilent tribe. Assuming, though strain him now from expelling them from his presence, but they will pollute the atmosphere he breathes with slander of their betters, and will breed a miasma THE trouble with the Cabinet question from which, sooner or later, he will have cared for in that direction.

brood over one evil only, and that is

The corrupt and rotten crew which we have but feebly described have done much toward disintegrating the party since its grand triumph in November. Ladies in Alaska wear sealskin cloaks | The splendid spirit of exaltation which erals or soldiers in the Republican army. The war-cries were: "Hostility to the Bourbon Solid South and its barbarous and swindling methods," "protection for home industry," and "honesty in questions of debt and finances generally." But The railroads continue to struggle over no sooner was the victory won than Fares have been reduced westward fully enemy, who but awaits our division into factions in order to renew his attack, and straightway commenced fomenting disturbances between Republicans. The senatorial struggle in some of the States furnished opportunity for this, as

Rosencrants was colonel, Stanley Mat- | sip is full of pretended information which, thews lieutenant-colonel, and Rutherford | if half of it were true, would consign the | lief. new President to infamy and the party to the tomb. Senator Blaine, who is reputed FORTRESS MONROE, as a summering place, to have been offered the State Department, as it is eminently proper and satisupon the Republicans who sup-THE Legislature of Delaware has passed ported General Grant. General Garfield

The venom of the disturbers has found surrender by the debtor of all his assets, the party. It is of the highest imporwhether real, personal, or mixed, and an tance that the new President should be cconomical application of them to the pay- supported by Congress. The House is ment of his creditors. The machinery Republican by a scant majority. The provided to carry the provisions of the | death of two or three of our members law into execution should be plain, sim- during the next year might change the

> wart Republicans the latter would have voted, our party would have had a Senator from that State. But a few Republicans decided to have their man or

nobody, and so a Democrat was elected. In Pennsylvania, with a Republican majority of fifty-nine, ten days have passed in fruitless balloting, because a

rected in an unmistakable manner is a The Republican party seems to be di- question for others far wiser than we. vided into two factions, one of which General Garfield has wisely refused to thinks it ought to achieve victory, while allow his name to be used as a makethe other thinks it will best thrive on weight in senatorial struggles within the defeat. The former are called Stalwarts, party. He may well consider whether he the latter Reformers. The one battles | shall not prevent it from being so used as for convictions, under whatever leader against the party itself. The majority in may be selected, the other whines and Pennsylvania will never surrender. To pouts and aids the enemy when it cannot | do so would establish the right of secesforce its candidates upon the party. The sion or bolting, and two years from now one concedes equality of rights within | would give the Democracy a walk-over in the party, the other frowns on all who every congressional district against the triumph over it, as "bad men." The one | two Republican candidates who would then scorns to thrive by unmanly misrepre- be running. This would give the Lower Abbott troupe would seen be stopped.—New Orleans

abandoned defamation of opponents. Men | In Virginia, if pretended friends of the compose the first of these factions; sneaks | new administration are to act as the allies the other. Generally the sneaks have of the Bourbons by keeping up a separate not power enough to be formidable, ex- Republican organization in order to defeat cept as a make-weight between strong men | the Readjusters, then the latter will very of the Stalwart kind. The side which, | naturally expect their representative in having the opportunity, gave them the | the Senate, General Mahone, to antagonize last blows on their impudent cheeks the administration which is thus hostile comes in, of course, for their venomous to them. This is well known, and is hostility. They then foist themselves being conspired for by a few selfish upon the side where they can gratify schemers in Virginia against the welltheir revenges, and aid the Stalwart who known wishes of the main body of the has not happened to have had an encoun- party. Whether they shall persist in this pose and advance for the improvement of the ter with them. When, by their aid, a will depend largely upon what they may believe to be the wish of General Gar-It will furnish a daily record of all the in- they at once assert ownership over him. field himself, whose patronage fills the

The party ship is drifting on to a lee of the vermin in question. Nor time, mutiny and greed are throttled by those nor place, nor height nor depth, nor who have been entrusted with her navi-

Carbonic Acid Gas at the Capitol. Resuming the subject discussed in these columns on yesterday, there remains to be added that many of those who have been obliged to endure the bad air of the night sessions of the House have been painfully conscious that there was something wrong, and yet have not office, they neither know, think, nor talk been able to comprehend fully the cause of any other subject. They have no or the extent of the eyil. Many who medicine for any national ill, no appreprefer health to duty to their country hension of any national disaster, no inhave shirked attendance in such an undignation over any national wrong. They wholesome atmosphere. Others whose sense of duty was paramount to considtheir inability to get office. The modes erations of safety or comfort have of appointment which do not lead them retired from Congress with shattered health, and still others have prematurely gone to their final rest in consequence of their exposure to the poi- (Rep.) son blast. Of those who now remain there are not a few who have found their health undermined and their vigor sapped by they do, all the political virtue extant, he time to pause and investigate or act in tion of starting for Bilie, their destination, as soon will find bye and by, if he does not know securing laws that would have shielded as possible. Bille is two months' journey into the it now, that they are the basest of hypo- them by their operation, and the men

When Colonel Casey Young took the business of purification of the atmosphere cope which is the forerunner of political of the House in hand its deleterious Hon. J. FLOYD KING, effects, its fatal consequences, had long been felt, but there was nobody to suggest or apply a remedy. Before that the course of a long night session, be- mittee from some embarrassment arising from conseven feet long. Seals can be bought for carried our cause to success had in it no came only a little less pestiferous than flicting statements. that of the Black Hole at Calcutta when it was crowded with brave men in the agonies of suffocation.

> Through his exertions measures were taken for the rapid removal of the foul air; but the principal source of the pollution remained undetected until it was pressed for time. pointed out in The Republican of vester-

The effect of that immense congregation of gas jets in the roof of the hall must always be far greater than would be produced by the breath of four thousand men packed into that room; yet, because carbonic acid gas is colorless, tasteless, does also the tug upon General Garfield and odorless, our Congress has endured man. There seems to be about as many for permission to dictate to him a Cabi- its stifling action, and has not perceived net. No art is left unpracticed to alienate why or from whence they have ex-THE whirliging of time brings round its from the incoming administration the perienced that overpowering sense of suffocation which has, within the knowl-Volunteers went out to the war W. S. friends of General Grant. The daily gos- edge of the writer, compelled men to rush out into the outer atmosphere to seek re-

How many latent germs of disease in malignant activity we can never know, nor can we estimate the pain and suffering caused thereby; but it has been, and is, more active members that when a night House, and the chemical laboratory over- leak. head in full blast, their intellects gradually became clouded, and their brains lose their ability to think quickly and

The Ravings of Sprague. Whether William Sprague is a pitiable lunatic or a brutal wretch can only be ascertained by the doctors. If the former, Garfield desires his administration to suche ought not to remain at large; if the ceed, which would be impossible if the latter, he is self-branded as the basest of creatures every time he offends the pub- steamer of large dimensions cannot in safety be lic by an utterance. His condition is taken out of the water with cargo on board, as probably not what would be defined as that of lunacy, but rather that of one of a brain originally feeble and illbalanced, and now soaked and crazed with drink from years of wholesale dissipa-His latest assault is a bill for divorce, in constructor, and in my belief has few equals in which, without making a single specifica- professional knowledge and capacity. tion, he abuses her in indecent generali-

> has, of course, been able to impress many seems to me that by granting acts of incorporation, now to be understood that he is a well- transit between the two oceans, thus relieving matured hoodlum, who is maddened be- Congress from deciding questions of such grave recause he has been unable to compel the sponsibility, embarrassed by conflicting statements. object of his hate to remain within the | Eads in the Post of to-day, I beg to say that what I reach of his malice.

faction of one-third of the Republican society idiot: "Do you dawnce the them Mr. McAlpine, one of our most eminent enmembers refuse to vote with the ma- lawncers?" "No; I don't dawnce the sineers, who has run knowledge of the ground, who utterly discredit the possibility of making a jority. No claim is made that the candi- lawncers, but my sister Frawnces dawnces successful ship railway across the Isthmus of sun photograph of a notorious character date duly nominated in caucus is not a the lawncers and several fawncy Tehuautepec. good man and a good Republican. dawnees." The management of this sen-

THE postmaster at Sitka, Alaska, is a others, to which I alluded in my letter of the 21st, girl of but thirteen summers-or winters, from Harlem, Hollingsworth & Co., and Pusey, rather, in that climate. She is an excel- Jones & Co., of Wilmington, Del.; the Continental lent official, and one of the most prompt of the American Ship-masters' Association of New postmasters (?) in the service. Her office York, all of which will be submitted to the inspec shows a net excess of receipts over ex- tion of your committee if desired. Very respect penditures of \$230.96 for the year 1880. fully.

A Cold Old Gal.

PERSONALITIES.

GENERAL GARFIELD listens much and talks little-always a good sign.

Mr. VENNOR's thaw seems to have met sudden frost and been frozen up. POSTMASTER - GENERAL MAYNARD TO irned to the city yesterday from Tennessee.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is said to be so cold that he frosts the windows of a street-ear when ONE thing concerning General Garfield's

ermined to make it himself. LET Mrs. Seguin play Paul to Emma Abbott's Virginia and the kissing business in the

Mr. W. J. FLORENCE and Mr. Mackey, one of the bonanza magnates, are traveling together in Italy. Mr. Florence reappears at the

Gaiety Theatre, London, in the spring. Ex-Senator Harlan would have very strong chances of obtaining the nomination for Governor of Iowa, but he comes from the southern portion of the State, which is not entitled to the

as hard as any of the boys. HON. E. D. GOODRICH, editor of the Bradford Reporter and surveyor of customs at Philadelphia for the past twelve years, died in

morning. He was fifty-six years old. THE National Lancers, of Boston, the Charlestown (Mass.) Cadets, the Spaulding Guards, of Buffalo, N. Y., and fovr companies of the Seventy-first Regiment of New York will visit New Or-

leans and participate in the Mardi Gras festivities. Mr. Edward Porrs, long the private secretary of President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died in Baltimore yesterday in the fifty-fourth year of his age. He was at one time managing editor of the Washington Chronicle.

Mr. Sparks has a poor opinion of some of his Democratic colleagues. He says they are rascals, and prefixes the epithet with an adjective dash. You are right, Mr. Sparks; but don't be so

SELENA FETTER, the new Kentucky actress a la Mary Anderson, has so distracted the Louisville mind that the citizens have presented her with a casket of jewels, and Henry Watterson, of the Courier Journal, made the speech in melliflu-

Ir may be set down as certain that General Garfield will cultivate no antagonisms,

CONSUL NEWTON, of St. Paul de Loando, reports to the Department of State that Messrs. W. Bagster, W. H. Saunders, and S. J. Miller, missionthis treacherous and insidious attack upon aries sent out by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions at Boston, arrived at the citadel of life. In the hurry of a congressional career they have not taken they left on the 11th for Benguela, with the inten-

"LUNATIC" LIVINGSTON, the eccentric People who are cold can warm them- crites and most dishonest of men. His whose duty it has been to attend to such American who many years ago caused a great selves over the fact that Vennor says this amiable temper and large benevolence requences. If column and arch were in ten pairs of blooded bays at a time, still keeps up proper shape and of proper strength; if his amusement. He has lived in Florence for the painter and the cabinet-maker had and as on these chilly days he sits at this pleasure made the most of their skill, it was all task, all bundled and muffled up and securely of self-conceit and pharisaism around him that seems to have been thought of or strapped to his seat, he suggests a mummy out for an airing after some two dozen centuries of retire-

Admiral Ammen Replies.

Sin: I had the honor of presenting on the 21stinstant suggestions as to classes of persons who were specially qualified to express opinions, which, time the atmosphere of the chamber, in if considered as a whole, might free your com-

> When before your committee I had a note from Civil Engineer William J. McAlpine, second to none in this country, as relates to this subject. He informed me that he would send in a few days a technical discussion of the proposed Tehnantepec ship railway, which he regarded quite as visionary as M. de Lesseps' Panama canal. I did not then equaint you with this fact, as you seemed much

> Not only is Mr. McAlpine pre-eminent as an engineer, but his opinion on this ship railway should have special value from the fact that he spent last winter on the Isthmus in the examination of the topography, and has full knowledge of it.

> I append a copy of a letter received from Mr. C H. Mallory. He has, I understand, commanded ships at sea, has been a ship-builder, and is now a large ship-owner. I know no one person who unites so many qualifications to give value to his opinions. I quote his closing paragraph: "We don't want any stock, and don't believe it should succeed. If our Government, instead of guaranteeing a large amount of money to purposes of this so much of the decline of our commerce."

The successful transportation of the obelisk given Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe, U.S. N., an enviable reputation among engineers; and, as he is acknowledged as a thorough seaman, his individuals have been thus aroused into opinion should not be without value. He says: However successful Captain Eads may be in moving a laden ship across such a distance, over such varying grades, the ship would not float ou reaching the point where the floating would be a matter of some importance. * * * The jarring in motion, no less than the development of strains not provided for in ship construction, must inevi-

From the letter of Mr. C. H. Mallory, and a letter which I have received from a prominent agent of underwriters, it seems probable that the failed to perform the usual functions, and Tehuantepec Ship Railway Company would have that then, if ever, is the time when they to add the business of insurance to that of transportation, or that ship-owners would have to take

their own risks. The New York Herald of March 10, 1880, states that Captain Eads said before this committee that E. J. Reed, formerly chief naval constructor of Great Britain, Mr. John Roach, an eminent ship builder, and Mr. Henry Steers had received his

from Mr. John Roach : "I am in receipt of your communication, and in reply I have to say that in my opinion a ship or there would be great danger of injury to the hull and consequently cannot be safely transported with cargo on a ship railway. Very respectfully,

"JOHN ROACH." The first proposition that I saw published by Captain Eads referred to the transportation of water-borne vessels; the letter of Mr. Reed, pubtion. It is greatly to be deplored that lished in the Post of to-day, would seem to refer to such a being has license to calumniate similar conditions. In the absence of Mr. Reed, the unfortunate lady whose life he has the committee can, if desired, get the opinion of done what he could to make miserable. this city. He was for many years our chief naval

I appreciate the difficulties your committee may have in arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. Capital is always sensitive, and informs itself before This man, having been once a Senator, investing as to what "will pay." Therefore, it people with the idea that he really be-the wheat will be separated from the chaff, and lieved himself injured. It is beginning capital will support the safest and most economical Referring now to what is published by Captain have presented, and what is now presented, will satisfy your committee that there are able men in HERE is the latest composition of the all the departments of special acquirement (among

If there are others, and among them capitalists, He is a prominent business man, tence assures entrance into the highest and then transport all the vessels whose owners wish that kind of transportation. In addition to the within cited letters, I have

> DANIEL AMMEN. Rear Admiral United States Navv.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Passage of Bills in the Senate-An Inter-Mr. HAMLIN presented the credentials of his 921 PENNA. AVENUE. successor, Eugene Hale, of Maine, elected for the senatorial term beginning March 4, 1888. Mr. PLATT presented the credentials of Joseph

R. HAWLEY, Senator-elect from the State of Connecticut for the term beginning March 4, 1881. The VICE-PRESIDENT presented the creden tials of SAMUEL J. R. McMillan, Senator-elect from the State of Minnesots, for the term beginning March 4, 1881.

All the above were read and ordered to be filed. Cabinet becomes plainer every day-he is still de-The VICE-PRESIDENT submitted a communication from the Secretary of War, transmitting a letter from the superintendent of the Government building at the corner of Seventeenth and F streets, renewing his application for an appropriation for an hydraulic passenger elevator, and compensation for an operator for that building. Referred to the

Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. JOHNSTON, from the select committee on the diseases of domestic animals, reported, with amendments, the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry and for the suppression and prevention of contagious diseases among do-mestic animals.

The bill was placed on the calendar, with a no-tification by Mr. JOHNSTON that he would ask its

consideration on Tuesday.

Mr. SAUNDERS, from the Committee on Private momination next time.

Governor Natt Head chanced to be in Wilton, N. H., on the night of the recent destructive fire there, and helpedigrag the fire-engine to the river, and worked at its pumps for two hours as hard as any of the boys.

Mr. SAUNDERS, from the Committee on Private Land Claims, reported favorably, with an amendment, the bill to provide for a sale of the part of the reservation of the Omaha tribe of Indians in the State of Nebraska, and for other purposes, from the committee on Private Land Claims, reported favorably, with an amendment, the bill to provide for a sale of the part of the reservation of the Omaha tribe of Indians in the State of Nebraska, and for other purposes, from the committee on Private Land Claims, reported favorably, with an amendment, the bill to provide for a sale of the part of the reservation of the Omaha tribe of Indians in the State of Nebraska, and for other purposes, for the Puebla San Francisco. He stated that the committee on Private Land Claims, reported favorably, with an amendment, the bill to provide for a sale of the part of the reservation of the Omaha tribe of Indians in the State of Nebraska, and for other purposes, survey of the Puebla San Francisco. He stated the Puebla San Francisco. He stated the Puebla San Francisco.

that the committee saw no reason for congressio interference. Indefinitely postponed. Mr. BAYARD, from the Finance Committee. Mr. BAYARD, from the Finance Committee, reported, with recommendation that it pass, the bill to amend section 5171 and repeal section 5176 of the Revised Statutes, in relation to the circulation of national banks. Placed on the calendar.

By Mr. COCKRELL: To authorize the publication of a descriptive catalogue of all Government publications from July 4, 1876, to date.

By Mr. BLAINE: For the establishment of the United States ocean mail service and the revival Binghamton, N. Y., at nine o'clock yesterday nited States ocean mail service and the revival

of foreign commerce in American steamships.

Mr. BLAINE said he introduced the bill as a substitute for the one on the subject of Mr. BECK's speech on the previous day, namely, free ships. At his suggestion the bill, after being read, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. FARLEY submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the Senate with a copy of the report of A. F. Rogers, of the coast and geodetic survey, on the proposed harbor of refuge for the Pacific coast.

The bill to confirm to the City of Chicago the title to grounds in the Fort Dearborn reservation was taken up on motion of Mr. Dayle of Ulivais

rascals, and prefixes the epithet with an adjective was taken up, on motion of Mr. Davis, of Himois usually conveyed in print to ears polite by a long and elicited a discussion which occupied the ba ance of the morning hour.

Mr. EDMUNDS then called for the regular order.

After a somewhat protracted discussion, an understanding was finally reached that the bill should go over until after the routine business to

morrow morning.

Mr. WALLACE introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States changing the mode of electing the President and Vice-President of the United States. [The bill dispenses with the electoral college and provides for an election by the people by secret ballot, by direct vote, in districts, each State to have as many districts as it has Senators and Membut do all in his power to allay them, and make the party of which he has been so able and successful a leader more compact and powerful than it has ever been.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette (Rep.)

ongress in joint convention and plurality vote to The bill was temporarily laid on the table.

Mr. MORGAN offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish to the Senate a statement of the names of claimants whose claims have been allowed under the ninth article of the treaty with Spain, proclaimed February 22, 1821, the amounts allowed and paid by the United States, with date of pay-

ments, &c.

The regular order, being the Indian land in severalty bill, was then proceeded with.

The pending amendment of Mr. Plums to permit the leasing of the lands was rejected.

Messrs, Plumb and Morgan favored the amend it as superfluous. Rejected—ayes, 13; noes, 31.

An amendment by Mr. INGALLS to make the bill more harmonious prevailed without objection. An amendment offered by Mr. Plums gave rise to a lengthy discussion. Without action on the bill, the Senate (at 4:30) went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned until to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. SPEER gave notice that he would to-morn call up the contested-election case of Yeates vs. Martin, and after allowing two hours' debate upon the Republican side would call the previous question. This met with general approval upon the Republican side, though a few members declined feel bound by the arrangement. Mr. COX, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution calling on the Secretary of State for all information in his Department in relation to the Halifax fishery award of \$5,500,000 paid by this Government to Great Britain, and especially that relating to the alleged fictitions

made, and also whether this Government has take any steps to procure a verification of the recently published statements of Professor Hurd. Adopted Mr. TOWNSHEND, of Illinois, from the Commit-tee on Expenditures in the Navy Dapartment, reack the resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information on the subject of to pedo experiments. Adopted.

Mr. WILSON reported from the Committee on Printing a joint resolution for the printing of 50,000 copies of the special report of the Commis sioner of Agriculture relative to the diseases of swine and other domestic animals. Passed,

Mr. SINGLETON, of Illinois, presented a petition signed by 10,000 persons on the subject of the postal The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House at half-past twelve went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. HUNTON in the chair) upon the Private Calendar. The first bill on the calendar was that to place Mark Walter on the retired list of the army.

officer was discharged for drunkenness on the eve of his retirement, and the report of the committee states that he was at the time suffering from acute The bill was opposed by Messrs, Sparks and Dibrell, and supported by Messrs, Browne, Ste-PHENS, and O'NEILL

The bill was finally laid aside for favorable The next bill was one for the relief of Mrs. E. P. Page, widow of Captain Page, of the United States navy. The amount involved is \$126, which was due to Captain Page upon his resignation from the navy in 1861, the reason of his resignation being that his State had seceded from the Union. After a lengthy discussion, the bill was laid aside for favorable report to the House. The committee then rose, but without taking ection on the bill the House (at five o'clock) ad ourned until to-day

Injun. In answer to "Reformer," we say that the term Indian Ring" was suggested by the name of a minent Massachusetts Congressman, Lo-Ring.-

A VENGEANCE.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

From savage pass and rugged shore The noise of angry hosts had fled, The bitter battle raged no more Wherefiery bolts had wrought their scars, And where the dying and the dead In many a woeful heap were flung, While night above the Ægean hung Its melancholy maze of stars.

One boyish Greek, of princely line, Lay splashed with blood and wounded sore His wan face in its anguish bore The delicate symmetry divine Carved by the old sculptors of his land; A broken blade was in his hand, Half slipping from the forceless hold That once had swayed it long and well; And round his form in tatters fell The velvet raiment flowered with gold. But while the calm night later grew

Of one who trailed on laggard knees A shattered shape along the ground: And soon with sharp surprise he knew That in the encircling gloom profoun A fierce Turk crawled by slow degrees To where in helpless pain he lay. Then, too, he witnessed with dismay That from the prone Turk's treacherous eye Flashed the barbaric lurid trace

Of hate's indomitable hell-

He heard the stealthy, rustling sound

As death alone could satisfy Closer the loitering figure drew, With ruthless fingers clutching tight A dagger stained by murderous hue, Till now, in one great lurch, he threw His whole frame forward, aiming quick

A deadly, inexorable blow, That, weakly faltering, missed its mark, And left the assassin breathing thick, Leveled by nerveless overthrow There near the Greek chief, in the dark.

uch hate as death alone could quell,

Then he that saw the baffled crime, Half careless of his life's release, Since death must win him soon as prey, Turned on his foe a smile sublime With pity, and the stars of Greece Beheld him smile, and only they

All night the two lay side by side, All night the two lay side by side,
Each near to death, yet living each;
All night the grim Turk moaned and cried,
Beset with pangs of horrid thirst,
Save when his dagger crept to reach,
By wandering, ineffectual way,
The prostrate Grock he yearned to slay,
And failure stung him till he cursed.

But when soft promises of morn
Had wrapped the sea in wistful white,
A band of men, with faces wan,
Clomb inland past a beetling height
To find the young chief they adored;
Sought eagerly since fall of sun,
And now in ghastly charge restored.
One raised a torch of ruddy shine,
And treading by their leader, one And, kneeling by their leader, one Set to his mouth a gourd of wine. Then the young Greek, with wave of hand, Showed the swart pagan at his side;

So, motioning to the gathering band, That none could choose but understand, "Let this man drink!" he said, and died.

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